MR. CLEVELAND'S TROUBLES JUST BEGUN.

GOVERNOR GRAY'S APPOINTMENT AROUSES RE-

BENTMENT-COLONEL JONES'S RIGHTEOUS WRATH-THE RULE ABOUT EX-OFFICE-

HOLDERS A SEVERE BLOW.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] gton, March 10.-The domestic scramble fo fice this year is marked by some features which did not exist four years ago and which already threaten to give the President and members of his Administralittle trouble. The line of division between th Cleveland and Anti-Cleveland factions has by no means een obliterated; on the contrary, it shows more dis-incity than ever. The appointment of ex-Governor Gray, for example, is bitterly resented by the Indiana crats, who advocated the nomination of Mr. eveland at Chicago, in opposition to what they re-Editor Shanklin, of "The Evansville who has been an ardent outspoken partisan of Cleveland since 1884, declares that the nomination of Gray as Minister to Mexico will be a cause of "surhumiliation to nine tenths of the Democrats

It is a surprise, because after he had been shelved binet possibility, we supposed that he had had of the shifting sands of office-sceking and am apeaking have been constant supporters of the man who will be our Executive for the next four years." Mr. Shanklin then described an interview between

support Cleveland and become a candidate for Vice-Presidential nomination. It appears that wernor Gray flatly refused, saying that he did not want the Vice-Presidency, and that the only man the stood or could stand between him and the nominafor the highest office within the gift of the tion was David Bennett Hill. Moreover, he said, cording to Mr. Shankiin, that "Grover Cleveland's would not be mentioned in the convention, save

s begun openly to grumble about the distribution-non-distribution-of the spoils. Probably there is Democrat in the country whose zeal in behalf of Cleveland before the election was more intense and unselfish, or whose efforts were more carnes of "The St. Louis Republic." Certainly there is no other Democratic editor or colonel in the country since the election has been more fluent and lavish in his advice and counsel for the benefit of Mr. Clevelard. But the President seems to have or omitted to do something which has provoked Jones's displeasure, and he in a recent editorial dves vent to it in these significant words:

"There are colonels in Missouri who might be in-duced to accept office by as much persuasion as it took to get Mr. Cleveland to consent to a second term. out they are not going to lower their dignity enough to squeal for swill from this or any other Administhe heat of his righteous wrath Editor Jone

seems to have forgotten that there are colonels and colonels in Missouri; some of them, like Colonel Jones himself, would not "lower their dignity enough to squeal for swill"-in other words, spoils of office-but others are quite willing to do so. In fact, there is excellent reason to believe that several of them are already in Washington for that very purpose will feel unhappy if their "squeals" are disregarded. If ex-Congressman Mansur, for example should fail to obtain the commissionership of the General Land Office or some other lucrative appointnent, he would probably be as unhappy and dis-usted as Colonel Jones already seems to be. But nor ex-Governor Francis-who also failed Democratic National Committee, nor any one of the Missouri patriots who is in Washington to-day or is on his way here to obtain what Colonel Jones picturesquely styles "swill," is disposed "to put on airs" and assert his dignity as Colonel Jones and some other Missouri colonels are determined to do. Perhaps Mr. Cleveland would not feel sorry if all the "colonels" who are besieging him for offices, not only Missouri, but from all the other states, would take the same manly stand that Colonel Jones has taken and "refuse to lower their dignity enough to squeal for swill."

There is another class of Democratic patriots-and : very large class it is-composed of men who held office under Mr. Cleveland's first Administration, who may soon begin to feel as Colonel Jones already feels. whooped it up" for Cleveland in Democratic primaries and conventions in the sprin and early summer of 1892, and who as delegates to the Chicago Convention or as outside "shouters" were influential in carrying his renomination. Soon after that happened a prominent Democratic Congressman. who was in Chicago during the sittings of the convention exerting his influence in behalf of another Presidential candidate, said to a Tribune correspondent

"I have read and heard a good deal of criticism about the number and activity of Federal office holders at the Minneapolls Convention, and I say to you frankly that so far as I have been able to ascertain, there were at least two ex-office holders under Cleve land in and around the Chicago Convention where there was one Federal office holder at Minneapoliduring the Republican Presidential convention. Why, it actually seemed as though all the men Cleveland had appointed to office during his Administration. from Cabinet officers down, together with all their appointees, were on the ground shouting and working for Cleveland under the skilful direction of ex-Secre tary Whitney. They were there from every State and Territory in the Union, and I do not believe that Cleveland could have been nominated without their heip. It was an ex-office holders' convention."

In view of these facts it was perhaps entirely natural for the men who held office before to believe that the "restoration" of Mr. Cleveland would be speedly followed by their own restoration to office. That they did so believe was shown after the election, when almost without exception they began to write letters and get up petitions for reappointment to the places which they had formerly held, or for prolon to better ones. The "logic of the situation, in their opinion, demanded that the incoming Administration should prefer them before all other Democrats, and few of them entertained any doubt that they would be so preferred. The spirit in which they began their new quest for "reward and recogwas happily and forcibly expressed by one of them, who held a Missouri postoffice in Mr. Dockery's district under the former Cleveland Administration. He published a circular in which he announced that he was an applicant for "reinstatement," and de-scribed how he and Grover Cleveland 'went down together in glorious defeat" in 1888, and concluded with the following couplet;

Hope for a season bade the land farewell,

And reform shricked when Grover Cleveland fell.

It is pretty safe to estimate that at least 90 per the Democrats now living who held office under Mr. Cleveland's first Administration and who are now "out of a job" desired and expected to be reappointed within a few months after his second inauguration. Scores, nay, hundreds, of them are in Washington to-Cay, and they have kept the White House and departments in a state of siege since early Monday morning. They pervade the lobbles the hotels and buttonhole Democratic senators, Congressmen and ex-Congressmen on every street corner. Until yesterday they were hopeful and happy
—men to be feared and envied, as well as hated, by the swarms of Democratic office-seekers who had not been fortunate enough to obtain office under Cleveland's first Administration; to day they are objects of pity and mock sympathy, and their hearts are filled with sorrowful and rebellious emotions, and their minds with angry reflections on the sin of political ingratitude. They had been disquieted by the report, to which allusion has already been made in these dispatches, that President Cleveland, in all but exceptional and rare instances, would not renistration; and steps were taken to ascertain whether or not the awful news could be true. Representative Cadmus, of New-Jersey, was frankly informed by Mr. Cleveland, it is understood, that he would not reappoint ex-officeholders to their old places, and this information was accompanied by an tion that ex-officeholders who are now in Washington seeking reappointments are spending their time and money in a fruitless quest. Representative Springer obtained the same information when he called White House to inquire about the matter. reply to Mr. Springer's question as to whether rule wor'd be inflexible, the President is under-

in which the circumstances justified a departure from it, but he could not call to mind many cases of that He also indicated that the policy decided upon would govern minor appointments-fourth-class post-masters and the like-as far as practicable.

In discussing the subject to-day, a Democrat who held office under Mr. Cleveland's first Administration and is an applicant for reappointment said to a Tribune correspondent:

"In my opinion, the stand which Mr. Cleveland is reported to have taken is absurd as well as unjust, and one which he cannot afford to maintain. If he sincerely believes he is right, why did he plan and corn, bush corn, bush corn, bush

and one which he cannot afford to maintain. If he sincerely believes he is right, why did he plan and work for four years to obtain a renomination-indeed, why did he accept a second term at all! I suppose that he expects to be a better President during his second term than he was during his first term; the country has a right to expect so, at all events. Does he think that the value and benefits of official experience are confined to the Presidency alone!

"Take my own case. I was appointed to effice in 1885 because, in the judgment of prominent and influential members of my party, my qualifications justified it and my party services entitled me to recognition, and I can claim without undue vanity that I performed my duties faithfully and well—as well, probably, as President Cleveland performed his duties, I have remained true to the principles of my party, and I did all I could to aid in his renomination and reflection. The same men who advocated my appeliatment before, and many other Democrats besides, are supporting me for reappointment now. By what right or upon what theory does Mr. Cleveland refuse to do in 1893 what he did in 1885? No. I shall not abandon the field in consequence of what he is reported to have determined to do, and I have only to say now that if he carries out the policy attributed to him he will do more to disorganize and demoralize his party than any other President of the United States ever did."

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Of course the announcement of the new "policy" in regard to appointments has carried joy to the hearts of the olice-seekers who did not receive the "recognition" to which they felt entitled, and which a good many of them demanded during Mr. Cleveland's first Administration; it has not only encouraged them, but animated them with renewed zeal and the competition is daily growing stronger and afterer. Most of them refuse to believe the report that incumbents, as a rule, will be retained until the expiration of their respective terms of office, but insist that every Republican official will be compelled to "go," and that at an early day. It is true, however, that some of the applicants have concluded to wait with such patience as they may be able to command until vacancies naturally occur in the offices which they desire, and a few of them have had the good sense to return to their homes. Their places in the ranks have been speedily filled, and rehilorements daily arrive. A great many of the more eager and impatient office-hunters have been on the ground for weeks, and their faces, as well as the faces of those who arrived a week ago, have already become familiar to the hotel clerks and saloon-keepers, as well as to the new heads of departments and Democratte Senators and Representatives. The men who compose this "army of occupation" will not alandon the field until their demands are granted or their money and credit are both exhausted.

President eleveland's troubles have only just begin. His appointment of Governor Gray to the Mexican mission, besides arousing resentances army and eredit are both exhausted.

President eleveland men' in Indiana, has been a serious disappointment to a dozen other applicants for the place, most of whom feel anary as well as serious disappointment for devenue the two countries, no Texas, who had set his heart on the place, is disposed to hold Senntor Mills instead of the Pre Of course the announcement of the new "pelicy"

THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SOCIETY

NEIGHBORHOOD GUILD.

result of the meeting of the University Settle ment Society, held at the house of William Jay Schieffelin on Saturday afternoon, an increased in-Dr. Stanton Coit and others, has given much satisfac-tion to the promoters of this work among the poor ing, plans for which have already been made,

An idea of what the society is doing through the Hall, in Delancey st., can be obtained from the following synopels of the programme for March: Every orning, except Saturdays and Sundays, kindergarten, free reading room for adults and poolroom; also on Mondays, little girl's club, young men's gymnaslum, class in American history and Constitution, cooking class and social reform meetings. On Tuesdays, class in free-hand drawing, meeting of the young women's improvement society, library books given out and lectures. On other days there are classes in natural science, singing and other studies. Concerts and theatrical entertainments are given several times in

the month, including sacred concerts on Sundays.

The head worker in the University Settlement Society is Dr. Stanton Coit, a graduate of Amherst College and of the University of Berlin. Before he began his work among the poor he was well known as a writer on social and religious topics. He lives in Forsyth-st, and has gained a strong hold on the In Forsyth-st, and has gained a strong hold on the affections of those with whom he works. Some of the men who are interested in this society are Seth Low, Carl Schurz, Joseph B. Gilder, Henry Holt, the Rev. Arthur Brooks, John Armstrong Chanler, John Ludin, Robert F. Cutting, Brayton Ives, Robert S. Minturn, James K. Paulding, Elliu Root, Gustav H. Schwab, Spencer Trask, H. Walter Webb and Everett P. Wheeler.

THE UNION SEMINARY CATALOGUE.

The new catalogue of Union Theological Seminary has just made its appearance, and because of the Briggs trial has attracted even more than usual in-terest. According to the book there are thirteen members of the faculty, including the names of Professor John H. Worcester, who died recently, and Professor Philip Schaff, who has been unable to continue his work this year on account of ill-health. There are two fellows, eleven in the graduate class, forty two reliows, cieven in the graduate class, forty seniors, forty middlers, fifty-three juniors and four special students, making a total of 150. The catalogue shows that the library contains 68,000 volumes, 40,-272 pampalets and 186 manuscripts.

A COLLEGE FRATERNITY MAGAZINE.

The first number of the new edition of "The Delta Upsilon Quarterly," the official organ of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, has just appeared. Its editors have boidly forsaken the size and general appearance of the previous issues, and aim to make it a magazine of more universal interest and a somewhat higher order than heretofore. The editors are Wilson L. Fairbanks, Tufts College, '87, editor-in-chlef; Robert J. Eidlitz, Cornell, '85; George P. Morris, Rutgers, '88; Ellis J. Thomas, Williams, '88; Thornton B. Pen-field, Columbia, '99, and Robert M. Lovett, Harvard, '02. The illustrations of the marzzine are one of the chief features of the issue. The frateralty has at present twenty eight chapters and about 6,000 members.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKET.

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London, March 11, 2 p. m.—New-York, Pennsylvania and Oblo first mortgage bonds, 27,5-8. Canadian Pacific, 87,3-8. Eric second consols, 102,4-8. Mexican ordinary, 22, 8t. Paul common, 7-8-6. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes at 97 francs 17-12 centimes for the account. The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance today is £27,000. Bar silver is quoted at 355-16d per ounce.

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London, March I.—The imports of wood during the last week were: From New South Wales, 10,007 bales from Vetoria, 13,001 biles, from South Australia, 3,500 bales; from West Australia, 43 bales, from New Zeeland, 1,551 bales; from the tape of Good Hope and Natal, 1,674 bales, and from various other places, 2,556 bales.

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Liverpool, March 11, 2 p. m.—Be f and pork—Holders offer sparingly. Hams and bacon—Holders effer freely. Cheese—Holders offer freely. Tallow—Holders are not offering. Spirits of turpentine—Holders offer moderately. Rosin—Holders offer moderately; futures—holders are not offering; prime Western spot dull, at 61s. Wheat—Holders offer freely; No. 2, red winter, dull, at 5s 6 1-2d. Flour—Holders offer freely. Corn—Spot and futures—Holders offer sparingly; mixed Western spot steady, at 4s 3d; March steady, at 4s 2d 1-2d; April steady, at 4s 2d: May steady, at 4s 13-4d. Hops at London—Pacific Coast holders offer moderately.

TOTAL RECEIPTS.

THE MARKETS.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT. GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

COFFEL-For spot Brazil growths the market ruled gull, with prices anchanged from the basis of 175-a18c for No. 7. No business was reported. The milder grades were also dull. Continental cables were regular. The option market ruled dull and closed at a partial decline of 5 points. Saics, 11,500 tags. The official Rice dispatch quoted: First ordinary (10 kilos) nomital; good second (10 kilos) nominal; exchange (private, 125, receipts in Rice, 8,000 bags. Rice clearances to United States, 11,000 tags; Rice clearances to Europe, 1,600 bags. Rice stork.

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COTTON-For spot lots the market ruled case in tone but quotations are not changed. Sales, 117 butes t spinners, and 1,100 bales were delivered on contract Quotations are based on the American standard of classification. 16.15 a 16.20

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270,181 12,620 count 201,807 Stock in all United States ports 891,282 Speculation was quiet. Opening prices indicated ar adiance of 1s/2 points on near and no change on late months, and at the close the carrie advance was general Livery of advices were without important change. Sales 33-800 tables.

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and oleo, 104-c.
TALLOW-Quiet and steady; prime city quoted at 64-c. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New-York, Saurday, March 11.—BEEVES—Receipts, 37 cars or 600 head, all consigned direct to slaughterers, 80 tradius, Feeling steady. Very little trade in dressed heef, and no variation in prices. Shipments as reported. No later cable news.

CALVES—Receipts, 68 head; market steady, but trade limited for luck of stock. J. P. Nelson sold 49 years, 118 B average, at 87.50 per 100 B.

SHEFP AND LAMIES—Receipts, 4 cars, or 800 head, all at 60th-st.; and a shown carloads besides were in the fell of the first of the first steady and sheep ruled firm, while lambs were rated 10 d/15c higher. About everything was closed out. Poorest to best sheep sold at \$43,860 004, per 100 B. fair to choice lambs at \$61.55a \$257.5 a bunch of chipped do at \$61; sheep and lambs mixed at \$65. The dead market was quiet and unchanged.

SAS-4. Dillemark 216 Western lambs, 70 h average, at \$665 per 100 B; 70 do 71 B, at \$5.074; 156 Western sheep, 122 B, at \$5.62 z; 75 State do, 107 B, at \$6.064; 118 do, 81 B, at \$5.62 z; 75 State do, 107 B, at \$6.064; 118 do, 81 B, at \$5.62 z; 75 State do, 107 B, at \$6.064; 118 do, 81 B, at \$6.064; 118 do, 8 LIVE STOCK MARKET

West in do, 78 %, at \$6.70; 32 Western sheep, 89 %, at \$6.50. Home & Mullen 222 Michican lambs, 71 %, at \$6.30; 21 fall clipped do, 82 %, at \$6; 85 Western sheep (poor), 68½ %, at \$6.0. Home & Mullen 202 Michican lambs, 71 %, at \$6.00; 21 fall clipped do, 82 %, at \$6; 85 Western sheep (poor), 68½ % at \$6.10 %. Receipts 8 cars

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Inufalo, March 11.—Cattle-Receipts but 24 bours, 3,240 head; total for week thus far, 13,990 head; for same time last week, 11,960 head; consigned through, 3,246 head; to New-York, 1,450 head; consigned through, 3,246 head; to New-York, 1,450 head; on sile, none; market opened and closed steady. Hog-Receipts hast 24 hours, 11,700 head; total for week thus far, 5,200 head; for same time last week, 03,450 head; consigned through, 0,900 head; to New-York, 2,400 head; on sale, 21,550 head; market opened steady; about all sold; closed steady; vorkers, good to best, \$850.8845; light, \$7.855.0885; good mediums, \$8.200.885.09; pigs, \$7.650.885; good mediums, \$8.200.885.09; pigs, \$7.650.885; not seed; to New York, 1,500 head; on sale, 2,600 head; to New York, 1,500 head; on sale, 2,600 head; to New York, 1,500 head; on sale, 2,600 head; to best lambs, \$60.895.00; fair to good, \$8.250.885.75; good to best sheep, \$50.885.00; common to fair, \$4.250.8465. LIVE STOCK MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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\$2.55.25; other, \$3.50.84.65; stockers, \$2.25.6;
cows, \$2.50.853.75. Hogs-Receipts, 0.000
c; shipments, none; market demoralized; fancy
\$2.50.85.15; choice heavy, \$7.70.87.53; mixel
packers, \$7.25.87.70; prime sorted light, \$7.00s
\$5.; plus and light, \$6.500.87.25. Sheep-Receipts,
to head; shipments, none; market slow, weak;
tern sheep, \$5.20.85.40; native sheep, \$4.00s
to lambs, \$4.860.00,
nelmast, March 11.—Cofton nominal; middling,

No market.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

t the close was firm. The spot sales were 107,000

igher, in sympathy with wheat, but immediately eed dull. A rally subsequently set in, thou indicated an advance of 1.55:1-4 v. Sales were 300,000 bushels. Spot but dull.

Wheat March, 75.1.2; May, 77.3.4; June, 78.1.2; July, 70.1.4; August, 79.3.4; September, 80.1.4; December, 83.1.2 cmts.
Corn-March, 83.1.2; April, 52.3.8; May, 51.1.4; June, 51. July, 51.3.8 cepts.
Carts-March, 59.1.8; May, 38.1.2; June, 38.3.8; July, 58.1.2; cents.
Lard-March, 812.70; May, 812.75; July, 811.69.
The receipts of grain and flour reported on Saturday at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Roston were as follows: Wheat, 85.233; bushels; corn, 130.163; bushels; oats, 71.775; bushels; total grain, 287, 268; bushels; flour, 63.708; packages. At Chicago, Milwaukee and 83. Lonis the arrivals were; Wheat, 144.955; bushels; corn, 23.495; bushels; oats, 71.775; bushels; bushels; corn, 23.495; bushels; oats, 72.5; bushels; total grain, 568.631; bushels; flour, 21, 128; barrels. 8h. 75 1 2; May, 77 3 4; June, 78 1 2; August, 79 3-1; September, 80 1 4; De

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 12 (Special).—Wheat vesterday amazed everybody. Instead of going all to pieces on the Government report on farm reserves, it opened as an advance of almost 2 cents and closed rather firm. May
sold between 78 and 76%, and closed at 76%. The
strength was all the more amoring because the boil
leaders did not appear to be manipulating the price at
all. Outsiders did the boying, principally the Northwest. Furthermore, all the outside markets were higher,
showing that for some reason or other speculators, as
a woole, regarded the severament figures as builtsh
rather than bearish, a surptising thing to the trade here,
the Northwest had 421 cars, here there were 253; the
estimate for to-morrow was 190. It is expected that
the visible supply to-morrow will show a little increase. the estimate for te-morrow was 190. It is expected that the visible supply te-morrow will show a little increase. The theory here on the wheat dod is that the Cudahys are the thigh folders; but that there is also a big New York long interest and that John Cudahy has the Tonnasement of the entire operation. Com was steady, May selling between 44% and 44%, and closing at 44%. There is a general feeling that the Government figures on farm is a general feeling that the Government figures on farm 122 compared to the continuous selling between 44% and 44%, and closing at 44%. There is a general feeling that the Government figures on farm 122 compared to the continuous selling between 44% and 44%, and closing at 44%. There is a general feeling that the Government figures only 12 compared to 12 compared the continuous and 12%, and closed 33%. The receipts were circlety eight crass: the estimate for to-morrow was 120. Provisions were irregular, but on the whole, rather weak, They continued to show indifference to bull news. The new from the varies was mived; there were only 6,000 logs, and prices out there were 15 to 20 cents lower. The hog estimate for to-morrow was only 18,000; for this week, only 85,000. It was predicted that the stock of ribs would show another decrease for the month, would not exceed 10,000,000 pounds by April 1. Hately continued to absorb May tar. May pers soid between 417.99 and 417.70, and closed at \$17.40. May ribe sold between \$10.00 day ribe sold between \$15.57 and \$12.55, and closed at \$12.00. May ribe sold between \$10.100 day ribe sold between \$10.1

Election Motice.

POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, DURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 680 OF THE LAWS OF 1892, NO.
TICE IS HEREBY given that certificates of nomination have been filed in this office by or on behalf of a following candidates for the office of Senator to fill the vacancy in the Ninth Senatorial District (as the same constituted prior to April 30, 1892), caused by the death of Edward P. Hagan, at a special election to be held to constituted prior to April 30, 1892, caused by the death of Edward P. Hagan, at a special election to be said as the purpose on Tuesday, March 21st, 1893, and that the following is a complete list of all the candidates and purpose on Tuesday, March 21st, 1893, and that the following the purpose of the said that the following the purpose of the candidates and the candidates of the cand

Name.	Residence.	Place of Business.	Party Designation.
Edward Lea Montgomery	602 East 15th street	609 East 15th street	Democratic (Tammany Hall), Republican, Prohibition, People's,
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cents and 2.60 cents a gallon. Naphtha was unchanged at 5.30 cents a gallon.

Foreign quotations also ruled without change at 12.5-50.12.3-4 francs per 100 kilos at Antwerp, 5.25 marks per 50 kilos at Bremen and 4.7-10d per lupperal gallon at London.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Baltimore, March 11.—Flour dull and lower; Western super, \$1.85\(^{1}82\) 15; extra, \$2.2\(^{1}83\) do family, \$3.25\(^{1}\) os \$3.00; winter wheat patent, \$3.75\(^{1}84\) 10; spring do, \$4.15\(^{1}84\) 30; do straight, \$3.70\(^{1}84\) 10; receipts, \$7.30\(^{1}90\) bols, spring the superior of the sup

thanged. Whiskey firm, \$1 24n\$125.

Bo-ton, March 11.—Markets quiet, but steady. Receipts—Flour, 4.831 bbis and 5.530 sieks; coin, 31.905 bush; oats, 25.730 bush; shorts, 60 tons.

Buffalo, March 11.—Nothing done in suring wheat: limits firm. Gissing: No. 1 hard, old, 85%; do new, 82%s; No. 1 Northern old, 82%s; do new, 77%s; do Chicago old, 81%s; No. 2 Northern, 75%s. Winter dull, weak; No. 2 red, 75%; No. 3 extra red, 71c; No. 1 white, 75c; No. 2 extra white, 73c. Corn quiet, steady; offerings fair. Safes, 6 cars No. 2 yellow, 46%s; 3 cars No. 3 yellow, 45% doi: 5 cars No. 2 white, 30%, 3 cars No. 3 white, 37% a38sq; 1 car No. 2 white, 30%, 3 cars No. 3 white, 37% a38sq; 1 car No. 2 white, 30%, 3 cars No. 3 white, 37% a38sq; 1 car No. 2 white, 30%, 3 cars No. 3 white, 37% a38sq; 1 car No. 2 white, 30% a cars No. 3 sextra Western, 72ar3s; No. 3, 00%dois; No. 1 Canada, 83c; No. 2, 7rc; extra, 75c, 18ye dull; No. 2 quoted: 60c. Flour in fair demand; best spring, 84 50%x4 55; do whiter, \$14\$4 10. Ryo flour, \$3 40x83 50. Mill feed quiet, weak, unchanged, 160c. Shipments—Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 10,000 bush; cats, 10,000. Shipments—Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 10,000 bush; cats, 10,000. Shipments—Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 10,000 bush; cats, 10,000. Shipments—Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 0,000 bush; cats, 10,000. Shipments—Wheat, 5,000 bush; corn, 10,000 bush; cats, 10,000. Chicago, March 11.-The leading futures ranged as

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Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet, unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 72%a73%e; No. 3 spring wheat, 5%a76e; No. 2 rod, 72%a73%e; No. 2 corn, 41¼e; No. 3, 38%e; No. 2 casts 31e; No. 2 white, on rack, 35%a71e; No. 3 white, 32a34e; No. 2 white, on rack, 35%a71e; No. 3 white, 32a34e; No. 2 rye, 56e; No. 2 barley, 62e; No. 3 f. o. b., 53a63e; No. 4, f. o. b., 53a64e; No. 2 rye, 56e; No. 2 barley, 62e; No. 3 f. o. b., 53a63e; No. 4, f. o. b., 14a64e; No. 1 Flasscerf, 4 120; prime timothy seed, 43 31; mess pork, per bbl, 417 69a417 62½; lard per 100 % 412 32 5a4212 33; short ribs sides (floore, 410 15æ 410 15æ; dry saited shoulders (boxed), 49 75a79 87½; short dear sides (boxed), 41 55a73 87½; short dear sides (boxed), 41 7; sugars, cut, loaf, 5½a55e; granulated, 5%e; standard A, 5e. Receipts, Shipments, 18,000 28,000 28,000 111,000 12,000 101,000 2,000 6,000

strictly fresh, 165,2105,c.

Cincinnati, March H.—Flour unchanged. Wheat nominal, No 2 red, 70c; receipts, 0,500 bush; shipments, 0,700 bush. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, 41cc. Oats firm, No. 2 mixed, 34 bc. Rve duil; No. 2, 5505 fc. Fork quiet at 818 25. Lard duil of 212. Buk meats firm at 410 25. Bacon steady at 411 75. Whisacy quiet; sales, 1005 bibs, at 4117. Butter steady and firm, sugar casler, Eggs steady and furth sugar casler, Eggs steady and furth sugar casler, Eggs steady and furth sugar casler, Side and Control of the 2,400 bush.

Minneapolis, March 11.—There was a rather better feeding in the wheat pit to-day as compared with yesterday, and the market recovered considerably. There was a very good trade. The cash narket was dull, as it always is under an unsettled condition such as how governs. The principal sales of No. 1 Northern were at 624-62-5c. No. 2 Northern sold at 5845-5c. Receipts of wheat here were 300 cars and at Duluth and Superior 31 cars. Close March, 61c. May opened 64-5c; highest, 65c; lowest, 64-5c; duly opened 67c; highest, 67-5c; lowest, 60-6c; closed, 66-5c. On track, No. 1 hard, 63-5c. No. 1 Northern, 62c, No. 2 Northern, 55c.

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Philadelphia, March 11.—Flour—Buyers lacked confidence and very little doing. Prices nominally unchanged, but weak to sell. Rec flour—Quiet and steady; choice Pennsylvania, 83-25. Wheat—Market ruled firm, but prices here showed no important claume; No. 2 red March, 741-3674 a. April, 754-3675 bc. May, 758-3675 bc. June, 77775 bc. Corn—Outon market advanced to and closed firm. No. 2 mixed March, 60-3675 cc. Oats—Fluures dull and unchanged; No. 2 white March, 41-3-2-c. April, 40-2-4-10-4-c. May, 50-3670-c. June, 40-3-4-10-c. Oats—Fluures dull and unchanged; No. 2 white March, 41-3-2-c. Spars—Refined quiet and steady, cubes, 5.00c; lowenge, 5.44c; standard granulated, 40-c; crown A. 5.00c; crystal A. 44-c; dooble refined diamond A. 4-ac, confectioners A. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c; flour standard diamond A. 4-ac, confectioners A. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c; Reystone A. 4-56c; Franklin extra C. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c, Reystone A. 4-56c; Franklin extra C. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c, Reystone A. 4-56c, Franklin extra C. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c, Reystone A. 4-56c, Franklin extra C. 4-ac, red star A. 4-56c, Reystone A. 4-bcc, red star A. 4-56c, Reystone A. 4-bcc, red star C. 4-bcc, red star A. 4-bcc, bother anticles unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 8-000 bits, 5-400 bash, corn, 16,700 bush; oats, 6-500 bush.

St. Louis, March 11.—Flour quiet. Buyers holding.

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